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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C. Thursday, February 27, 1986

### Freedman wins pres; Sherman EVP



Victorious Executive Vice President candidate Scott Sherman (1), and President-elect Adam Freedam (r) flank College Democrats President Rick Santos at last night's victory party in Georges.

### 2,396 vote: JEC says no fraud

Despite voting delays of up to 15 minutes at several polls, Joint Elections Committee (JEC) Chairman Rick Greene pronounced this year's ballot security system a success, as approximately 2,396 students voted in this year's elections.

Greene blamed lunchtime congestion, especially in

the Marvin Center, for some delays. Students waited while poll workers wrote down their names and ID numbers, and then called the numbers in to JEC workers on the fifth floor of the Marvin Center. The workers checked a computer to see if the student had already voted.

JEC member Tom Mannion said last night that "there's a potential for up to five people" who

attempted to vote twice. He would not release the names

The JEC has found a discrepancy of between 10 and 14 votes, but Mannion blamed computer keypunch errors. "I'm confident to an extremely high level that there will be a couple of votes we won't be able to account for," Mannion said, but he is sure that counting mistakes would not have affected the outcome of any race.

The JEC will meet today to decide the rules for the runoff race for Program Board chairman between Michael Silverman and Jeff Goldstein. Mannion said that the voting may be done with paper ballots.

-Jim Clarke

### Goldstein, Silverman to vie for PB chair

Adam Freedman-with 68 percent of the vote-was elected president of the GW University Student Association (GWUSA) while Mike Silverman and Jeff Goldstein will face each other in a run off next Monday and Tuesday for Program Board (PB) chairman.

Presiding over the Senate as executive vice president will be Scott Sherman, who earned 46.45 percent (936 votes). Sherman nearly doubled Chris Long's second place figure of 23.62 percent (476 votes).

"I think I'm going to go call my mommy," Sherman said. "This is terrific ... I waited so long for this

day."
"I think we can make a lot of
"I think we can make a lot of this office [GWUSA President] in the coming year," Freedman said amidst the jubilant crowd gathered in George's to celebrate the midnight results of 30 GWUSA positions. Freedman finished 758 votes ahead of his foe Mike Stefkovich, who had 647 votes (31.52 percent).

Stefkovich declined to comment on the race.

In the hotly contested race pitting three members of the PB against each other, neither Jeff Goldstein nor Mike Silverman were able to capture a 40 percent majority of the vote needed to win the PB's top spot. Goldstein, who PB films chairman, received 39.16 percent (697 votes) as challenger Silverman, PB treasurer, got 38.03 percent (677-votes). Vice chairman of the PB Greg Hackley finished a distant third with 22.8 percent (406 votes).

Silverman, who was endorsed by the Medical School, forced the run-off by clinching 191 votes there compared to Goldstein's mere 10 votes.

"I want to win and I want everyone to get out there and vote," Goldstein said of the run-off election.

Silverman countered, "I'm happy I didn't lose. We [he and campaign supporters] will fight our hardest [to win the run-off]."

Nearly 2,400 students turned out over three days of voting, Rick Greene, chairman of the Joint Elections Committee (JEC) said. Greene added that an official vote total will be available today. Students voted at seven campus polling spots where poll-watchers used two-way radios to check student I.D. numbers in an effort to prevent voter fraud. (See related story on page 1.)

Charlie Haykel, a newcomer to the PB, beat opponent Mike Lachs, 59.21 to 40.78 percent to capture the Board's vice chairmanship. In uncontested races, Fred Lewis and Robin Rabin will become PB treasurer and secretary, respectively.

In other races, Jane Henriques and Chris Crowley won the two undergraduate senator at large seats with 782 and 629 votes, respectively. Incumbent Steve Fujita, running mate Michael Pollok, and freshman Katie Lynch won the three Columbian College senator seats.

In Governing Board races, Ian Meklinsky will become parking representative; Lynn Hausbeck won food board representative;

(See ELECTIONS, p.3)

### GW sweetens Schenley purchase offer

by Jim Clarke

The University's latest offer to purchase the Schenley apartment building gives the tenants four payment options, all of which are more attractive than the original offer proposed last fall, according to a Schenley Tenant Associa-tion memorandum obtained by The GW

GW initially offered all tenants \$2,500 to move out of the building, and an extra \$500 to tenants over the age of 62. The University is now offering to pay some tenants more than \$8,000 over a five year period, and all tenants are being offered relocation payments of at least \$3,000.

GW wants to buy the building, located at 2121 H St. NW, so that it can be converted into a dormitory. The Schenley has been for sale since September. The owners, eight elderly people, are asking \$1.9 million, Schenley property manager Patricia Dooley said.

The latest offer gives most tenants the choice of several forms of payment from GW to entice them to leave before December of

Option A, for which only tenants who signed a lease after June 1, 1979 are eligible, would pay tenants a relocation fee of \$3000. Half of that amount would be paid when the University enters into a co-ownership agree-ment of the building with the tenants' associa-

tion. The balance would be paid when the tenant vacates the unit. The balance would be forfeited, however, if the tenant does not leave by December 31, 1991. This date is significant to the building's sale because it marks the end of a prior agreement that GW made with the District's City Council not to occupy the building completely. That promise was made in 1981 in return for the issuance of \$10 million of city revenue bonds.

Option B, available to all tertants, would pay \$50 a month in cash, plus an accrued balance of \$83.33 a month to be paid at the time the tenant leaves. Again, the accrued balance would be forfeited if the tenant does

(See SCHENLEY, p.6)

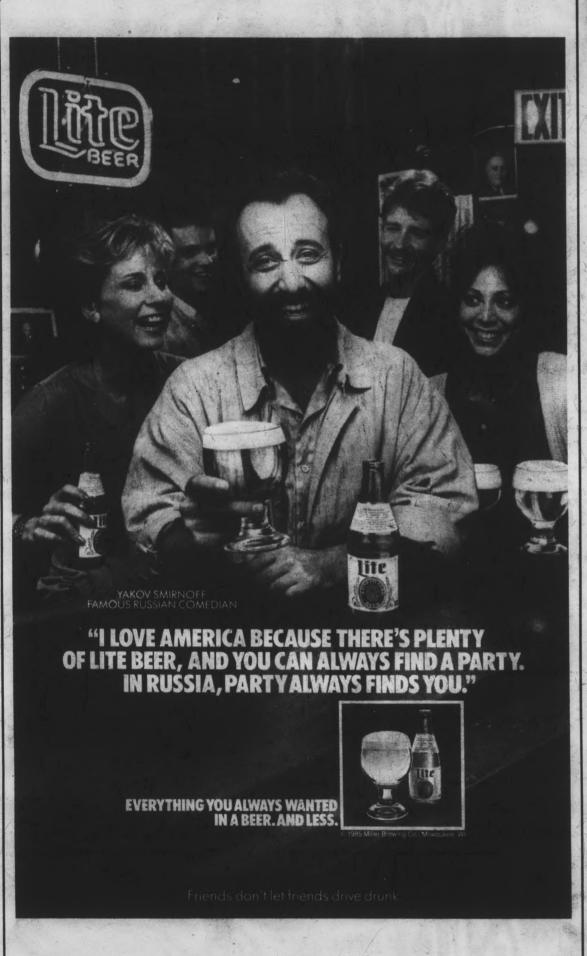
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Miriam's All-Nighter - p.14

Atlantic 10 tournament - p.20



### Newsbriefs

Lame Duck GWUSA President Ira Gubernick is putting out an urgent appeal to the miscreants who stole a 24-foot "Congratulations Graduates" banner Feb. 17. The blue and white banner was last seen hanging on the 21st Street side of the Marvin Center. The banner cost over \$500, and the Student Association would desperately like it back. If you have the banner, or know where it can be found, call the GWUSA office at 676-7100.

Black History Month finishes tomorrow night with several films including "Death of A Prophet," an award winning documentary on Malcom X's last day. "... But Then She's Betty Carter" is about black American women and careers in jazz music and education. It features jazz legend Betty Carter. The films will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center room 406. Admission is free. Sponsored by the Black Peoples Union.

A discussion on "Humanities and the Legal Profession," sponsored by the Philosophy Club, will be held Friday, Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. in Marvin Center Room 402. Featured is speaker James Gliiece from the Law Offices of Piper and Marbury and President of the Notre Dame University Law Association.

"Savoir-Faire," a fashion show, buffet and disco, will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday night. Sponsored by the Program Board, Black Peoples Union, and GWUSA, the cost will be \$3.00 for BPU members and \$5.00 for others. For more information, call Thulile at 676-7100 or Lynn at 676-7321.

### Soave update

Metropolitan Police say they have "strong suspects" in Friday night's attack on GW baseball player Tony Soave. A police spokesman said they had the license plate numbers of one of the cars involved in the incident and were investigating the owner of the vehicle.

Soave, a sophomore pitcher from Stafford, Va., was still listed in stable condition at GW Hospital following the attack by several assailants with a baseball bat. One of Soave's companions was sprayed with mace but did not require hopsital treatment. His other friend was not injured. Both were friends of Soave's from Stafford.

Anyone who has any information about this incident is urged to call the District Metro police at 282-0043. All information will remain confidential.

The GW HATCHET

### Elections '86

President ADAM FREEDMAN MIKE STEFKOVICH	1,405 647
Executive Vice President SCOTT SHERMAN CHRISTOPHER LONG LISA SALTZMAN DAVID MILLER	936 476 353 250
PB Chairman JEFF GOLDSTEIN MICHAEL SILVERMAN GREG HACKLEY	697 677 406
PB Vice-Chairman CHARLES HAYKEL MIKE LACHS	752 518
Columbian College Senators (3) KATIE LYNCH STEVE FUJITA MIKE POLLOK SCOTT RUSSELL RITA ROY SUSAN RODES	533 530 379 346 303 234
Undergraduate Senator-At-Large (2) JANE HENRIQUES CHRIS CROWLEY GERRY O'ROURKE LAURIE SCHIVE AIMEE ZELTZER KAREN TWENHAFEL	782 629 579 298 251 207

ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN

### **Elections**

continued from p.1

Mary Graw claimed bookstore representative; and Rich Blenden and Susan Middleton won the at-large seats.

Kevin Moore, who ran with Dan O'Donnell, captured the School of Government and Business Administration (SGBA) slot along with Bill Bassett. O'Donnell lost. Sunil Bhargava convincingly defeated his opponent Jeffrey Cohen for the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences senate seat.

In other GWUSA senate races, the following students won positions:

- Leza Coehlo for the School of Public and International Affairs:
- Barry Feil for the School of Education and Human Development;
- Tom Fitzpatrick, current executive vice president, for graduate at-large;
- Warren Riddick and Tamra Avrit for SGBA graduate senators;
- David Itkin and former
   GWUSA Executive Vice President
   Michael Pollack for Law School

enators:

• Randy Kaye for Medical School senator.

The results of several GWUSA seats were contested last year by candidates running for those offices. Frank Farricker, Owen Orzack, and Ralph Shafer, who lost their-races for Program Board chairman, vice-chairman, and GWUSA president, respectively, filed protests with the JEC calling for new elections.

Candidates pointed to accusations of ballot box stuffing and students voting several times in Thurston Hall. The GW Student Court, which agreed to hear student arguments in the case, ruled after six days of deliberation to re-run elections in Thurston Hall for GWUSA president, undergraduate senator-at-large. Program Board chairman, vicechairman, and treasurer. In the re-vote, Gubernick was declared GWUSA president and Farricker was elected to another term as Program Board chairman.

#### AD DEADLINES:

Tuesday noon for Thursday's edition and Thursday noon for Monday's edition

### PB CONCERTS! VIELENT FEMMES Friday, March 14 Lisner Auditorium Wednesday, March 19 Student Tix \$11 8pm Lisner Auditorium ALMOST SOLD OUT!! BUY YOUR TIX NOW! Student Tix \$11 LLOYD COLE AND THE COMMOTIONS coming up in April ... All student tix at April 1st CENTER NEWSSTAND Student Tix 11 more info call x7313

### **Editorials**

2,396

2,396 people voted in this year's GWUSA elections. This, by past standards, is supposed to be a good turnout. It is approximately 1/7 of the eligible student body. By any non-relative standard this is a lousy turnout. It is unfortunate that those individuals who control all of our student money are chosen by such a miniscule minority. As our new student officers ponder the coming year, these numbers should sober them as to the immensity of the task confronting them.

And it isn't over yet.

Up here, on the poorly ventilated fourth floor, it is easy to forget how many students are not involved and, most importantly, don't care to be involved in anything having to do with student government.

It is no small irony that such indifference is housed in our nation's

### Despotic duo

With Ferdinand Marcos on his way to join Baby Doc Duvalier in the newly-formed "Ousted Dictators of 1986" club, the curtain has finally come down on the Philippine Fat Lady's final aria.

So much for Act I.

Time for a brief intermission. The first act was a cliffhanger to be sure, but it's not too early to begin gleaning lessons from the whole tumultuous, Shakespearean drama that was the downfall of President Ferdinand Marcos

Lesson number one: The United States can effect positive change if it so desires. After the courageous rebellion of Philippine Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and armed forces deputy chief of staff Lt. General Fidel Ramos, the Reagan Administration came out with its strongest comment yet supporting Enrile's claim that "the will ... of the people does not belong to the [Marcos] regime." Last week, a House Committee voted to cut off aid and the Senate overwhelmingly condemned Marcos and his "elections." Immediately prior to his departure, President Reagan called for Marcos to resign and Reagan's close friend, Senator Paul Laxalt (R-Nev) told the dictator to "cut

The point is not that the United States is responsible for Marcos' downfall; credit Corazon Aquino, Former Defense Minister Enrile, Lt. General Ramos and the courage of the Filipino people with that formidable accomplishment. Rather, the lesson to be drawn from the downfalls of both Duvalier and Marcos is that for all our limitations, we are a powerful nation whose tough, pro-democracy stances can adversely affect the fluctuating fortunes of right-wing despots facing concerted opposition from their own people.

Lesson number two: People want to be free. This whole Philippine experience is good news for the United States. For all their imprecise talk of the inevibility of Marxist supremacy, Communists are in a world-wide retreat. Only those "allied" with the Soviet Union (e.g. Poland) have seen their democratic movements effectively thwarted. But in Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Haiti and now the Philippines (we're still rooting for Chile) the thirst for freedom American-style is strong

Lesson number three: Allying oneself with moderate democratic forces when they exist makes good sense in international affairs. It finally seems the United States has learned that it does not pay in the long run to support the bad guys. Somebody, at long last, has bothered to look up "Shah of Iran" and "Somoza" in the Encyclopedia of Foreign Policy Lessons

GWHATCH

Alan R. Cohen, editor-in-chief Merv Keizer, managing editor

Jim Clarke, news editor Scott Smith, news editor Rich Katz, sports editor Ed Howard, editorials editor Mike Silverman, photo editor Bradley Marsh, photo editor Sheri Prasso, features editor Simon Dickens, arts and music editor Steve Turtil, editorial cartoonist Shawn Belschwender, cartoonist Bethany D'Amico, advertising manager Jennifer Clement, production coordinator Nicoletta Koufos, accounts clerk

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Ulinois. refusal to acknowledge the reality

Tom Zakim, asst. photo editor Mike Maynard, asst. sports editor Dion, asst. arts editor Geoff Brown, asst. news editor Cookie Olshein, production asst.



### Letters to the editor

Define 'dork'

After reading The GW Hatchet's endorsement of Adam Freedman [Feb. 24], I think "Hatchet" is an appropriate name for a newspaper which will print something so biased and libelous. It is obvious that someone on the editorial staff has an axe to grind from the wording of this endorsement.

To call the efforts of a student who is seeking election a joke is very insulting and above all unfounded. To add insult to injury and call Mike Stefkovich a "dork" is unpardonable. I would like to know how The GW Hatchet defines "dork."

I do not know Mike Stefkovich. nor do I write this letter in support of his campaign. I merely feel that The GW Hatchet has no right to attack someone's character and should give an equal amount of respect to all candidates

-Mark Kohn

#### Unbiased editorial

You guys at The GW Hatchet really piss me off. First you label the race for the chairman of the Program Board as the "most important to students" (which it is) but them launch into an incredibly childish, trite and unsubstantiated "trust us at the Hatchet" personality analysis of the three candidates competing for that office [The GW Hatchet Feb. 24]. This gross neglect of the The GW Hatchet's respnsibility to cover this race cheated the students out of a fair and unbiased endorsement.

To be quite frank, The GW Hatchet's handling of the PB endorsement was the lowest form vellow journalism vet published on campus. Do the editors really believe that any intelligent student would take their advice seriously after comparing the Program Board to an oppressive Chinese Politburo. Greg Hackley with George Bush or Mike Silverman with Madame Mao? Of course not. Next time try to stick to the issues the candidates are running on; at least The GW Hatchet is not alarmingly incompetent in that respect.

In the meantime, the editors of The GW Hatchet owe all three candidates as well as the Program Board and the student body an apology for their shallow cover-Harry V. Lalor

Snotturnal emission

Current would like to clarify a few issues raised by Amy Mitchell in her Feb. 20 "BlunderCurrent" letter To The GW Hatchetwhich, incidentally, might have been more accurately titled "Blunders About Current."

First, we are puzzled as to why Ms. Mitchell chose to bring her complaints to The GW Hatchet instead of Current; we, too, are a newspaper, and certainly the more appropriate one to address. Then again, Ms. Mitchell claims she tried, but "no staff member was able to give any answer except 'call back later and talk to the editor'." In fact, there were only two staffers present when she came to the office, and neither (wisely) wished to comment on editorial policy without the editor present. Apparently, Ms. Mitchell was never looking for an informed answer in the first place, for not only did we receive no calls, but we received no letters either. The GW Hatchet wasn't so lucky.

However, the main point is this: Current has never before afforded space to EVP candidates; we have simply endorsed one. This year, we decided to print the winning candidate's statement. The following appeared prominently on each statement sheet: "NOTE: The response of the candidate endorsed will appear in the Feb. 18th issue." Plain and simple. If a candidate did not agree with this policy, he or she was welcome to enclose a note or ignore the statement altogether, as one candidate did. It wouldn't have mattered in any case-Current sets own endorsement policies, and if candidates do not comply, that is their concern.

Lastly, we find it ludicrous that Ms. Mitchell and her friends should find the comment that a female GWUSA president would "probably just sign all those coupon books with prettier hand-writing" to be a sexist remark. As we're sure most readers realized. the essence of the remark was that, due to the office's limitations, GWUSA presidents spend more time signing coupon books than they do instituting serious reforms. And where in hell did female Congressmen and the editor of Current fit into all of this drivel? Either Ms. Mitchell was looking very hard for things to

complain about, or she offered the most interesting misinterpretation of very clear sarcasm that we've ever seen.

In conclusion, we wish people with complaints about Current would try to solve the problem at the source before they go whining to The GW Hatchet. In this case, a mess of twisted facts that appeared in the school paper without our prior knowledge deserve nothing more than this snotty reply.

-Current Staff

#### Commitment

Recently I left the Library of Congress on one of those cold, clear nights which are so unique to Washington. Having been there since morning I left with that full, satisfied feeling of knowing I had done a lot of work that day. Now in a few weeks neither I nor anyone else will be able to work that late at the Library of Congress. The Library will no longer close at 9:30 p.m., it will close at 5:30 p.m. This, a Reagan administration effort to reduce the deficit.

The Library of Congress is the world's greatest library. It is a testament to our nation's historic commitment to education. It is no coincidence that students from around the world come to study in America. Now that commitment is eroding. Along with cuts in financial aid to students, the Reagan administration is turning down the lights in the Library of Congress, apparently blind to all that that means except to the prospect of shaving a few dollars from the budget. How appropriate in an administration which so often has seemed so ill-informed, so unreasonable. How ironic in an administration which has been so sensitive to the power of symbols

Immediately after the shuttle tragedy which took the life of, among others, the first teacher to be in space, President Reagan reaffirmed his commitment to send a teacher into space. We cheered Christa McAullife on and we will cheer her successor, but in the face of a budget cut such as this, is not President Reagan's talk of Excellence in Education viciously undercut? Are not sending teachers into space and convenient access to the Library of Congress, in some immeasurable way, related?

-Bruce Janacek

### **Opinion**

### The facts on AIDS: Everything you were afraid to ask

During 1979, the AIDS virus infected an average of seven people each day. Today, the AIDS virus infects, more than 1,000 people each day. Of the 1,000 people infected each day, at least 300 will develop AIDS.

More than 16,000 cases of AIDS have been reported to The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. This number is expected to double in 13 months.

According to the Harvard Medical School Health Letter, "For every person in the United States who has AIDS or one of the related conditions, there are 40 to 50 who are carrying the virus but do not know it." People with the AIDS virus can spread AIDS even though they do not have AIDS themselves.

An estimated one to two million Americans are currently infected with the AIDS virus. The National Cancer Institute in Washington has found that one-third of a group of homosexual men in New York City who showed signs of exposure to the virus in 1982 have since developed AIDS.

AIDS relentlessly destroys the human body's immune system, leaving the victim prey to a number of infectious and eventually fatal diseases. Some symptoms of AIDS are persistent swollen glands, recurrent fever, night sweats, fatigue, weight loss, and a dry throat.

The average lifespan of a person diagnosed with AIDS is 56 weeks. No one diagnosed as having AIDS has lived longer than five years. Presently, there is no cure or vaccine for AIDS.

Barring any unforeseen medical breakthrough, at least 300,000 Americans will contract AIDS in the coming five years. This is six times the number of American men killed in combat during the Vietnam War.

The cost to American taxpayers of caring for future AIDS patients is overwhelming. To the extent that insurance companies are increasingly able to avoid liability and AIDS cases, the cost of care will have to be borne by he state and federal government.

A New York study cited by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta revealed that the average AIDS patient spends a total of 167 days in the hospital at a cost of \$147,000. The Center announced that the first 10,000 AIDS victims required 1.6 million days in the hospital at a cost of \$1.4 billion. This figure almost equals the \$1.6 billion annual hospital cost for lung cancer patients in the United States. Therefore, treatment for the 300,00 future AIDS patients in the United States could total \$42 billion in 1990. The Illinois Department of Public Health has predicted during the next five years Illinois will spend \$1.5 billion on the 10,000 predicted Illinois AIDS victims.

This projected \$42 billion national AIDS medical bill does not

treatment for the larger group of people afflicted with Aids Related Complex. Also, this figure does not take into account the loss of what the AIDS patients, many of them professionals in the prime of their productive life, would have contributed to society. Ninety percent of the victims are between the ages of 20 and 49. For example, lost future earnings for the first 10,000 AIDS patients was calculated at \$4.6 billion by the Centers for Disease Control.

The psychological trauma being exacted on our country cannot be measured in dollar terms. AIDS anxiety can produce a debilitating distrust between school child and school child, college student and college student, friend and friend, flance and fiancee, and husband and wife. The seeds of suspicion have taken root because most AIDS virus carriers show no visible symptoms and medical authorities are reluctant to speak in absolutes about the avenues of contagion.

Many cities are experiencing blood shortages because some people have the fear that they can contract AIDS from donating blood. Recently Cardinal John O'Connor donated a pint of blood so that his example might help dispel some of this erroneous fear.

In spite of these disturbing facts, Congress has allocated only \$238 million for AIDS research for the 1986 fiscal year. Congress did increase by over \$40 million what the President had originally recommended. Notwithstanding, this appropriation is little more than double what New York alone is estimated to spend caring for AIDS patients in the 1986 fiscal

The President has mentioned the words "AIDS" in public three times. The first time was in response to a question at a White House news conference in September, 1985. The second was in a taped message the Presdient sent to a Hollywood benefit for AIDS research, also in September, 1985. The third was before the Department of Health and Human Services in February, 1986, where Mr. Reagan discussed the proposed 1987 budget and said that AIDS was "one of our highest public health priorities." However, the 1987 proposed AIDS research budget is for \$195 million, \$43 million less than the 1986 AIDS research budget. A president, who has been very out-spoken on a variety of issues, has been conspicuously silent about the AIDS epidemic.

Even if the American government still sleeps, there are signs that the American people are waking up to the AIDS nightmare. Fear of sexually transmitted diseases edged out war and peace as the topic of most concern to American women in 1985 in the fourth annual Women's Views Study.

Why is America sleeping

through the beginning stages of this modern plague? The answer to this question may help awaken America. An America that is fully conscious of the AIDS challenge is an America that can act with the necessary courage and compassion that can conquer AIDS. An America that continues sleeping is an America that leaves all its citizens "at risk."

AIDS was first discovered in the United States in 1981. The first AIDS cases involved homosexual men in Los Angeles and New York. The disease was falsely perceived as being confined to the homosexual population. The mistaken label, "Gay Plague," was quick to stick. Consequently, the public-at-large

### Daniel McCann Duffy

felt safe from the AIDS menace. Some fundamentalists and farrightists seized this incorrect notion of AIDS being a "Gay Plague." They self-righteously proclaimed that AIDS was a judgmental disease. Relying upon biblical quotes against homosexual behavior, they concluded that AIDS was the "wrath of God!" against homosexuals. Therefore, those afflicted with the disease had only themselves to blame, and some critics went so far as to say they deserved to die.

First impressions, even when erroneous, are hard to overcome.
AIDS is no exception.

AIDS is not a gay plague. Regardless of whether a person is heterosexual or homosexual, an individual infected with the virus may develop AIDS. Available evidence indicates that AIDS is transmitted from person to person through an exchange of bodily fluids. These fluids presently include blood, plasma, body organs, tissues, semen, tears, and saliva.

In the homosexual, the virus is spread through semen and the rectal bleeding that often accompanies the trauma of anal intercourse. The multiplicity of sexual partners has hastened the spread of AIDS in the Gay community.

However, homosexuals do not comprise the entire high risk group for AIDS. Other high risk groups include bisexuals, intravenous drug users, recipients of bloodproducts and body organs, prostitutes, and sexual partners of all these individuals. A grave concern of health officials in the last category. This appears to be AIDS "portal of entry" into the heterosexual world.

The virus is transmitted from infected male to female primarily through the semen. The virus has also been documented to the spread from woman to man. A possible method of transmission is thought to be the woman's blood that can be in a woman's vagina

from either her menstrual period or an abrasion. Consequently, a woman who has had sexual intercourse with an infected bisexual or a man who has had sexual intercourse with an infected woman during her period may be fatally infected.

Infected prostitutes are believed to be rapidly spreading the AIDS virus into the heterosexual population. The Chicago Health Commissioner recently warned the public that "All persons who utilize the services of male or female prostitutes are at a risk of contracting AIDS." The Commissioner added that "Married men need to be reminded that through thier activities with prostitutes, they open the door to passing AIDS on to their wives and even their unborn children."

In Africa, AIDS long ago found a portal of entry into the heterosexual population. Today, 10 million Africans are infected with the virus. The primary means of transmission is believed to be heterosexual contact. The ration of male to female AIDS cases is about 1 to 1.

AIDS is not the "wrath of God" as some fundamentalists and far-rightists have suggested by use of their biblical quotes. In Scripture, sickness is not equated with punishment.

In the New Testament there is a parable about Jesus and his disciples meeting a man who was born blind. His disciples asked Him, "Rabbi, who sinned, this man or his parents, for him to have been born blind?" "Neither he nor his parents sinned," Jesus answered. "He was born blind so that the works of God might be displayed in him" (John 9:1). When Mother Theresa opened up a New York residence for AIDS patients on Christmas Eve, she said that each AIDS victim is "Jesus in a distressing disguise."

The Episcopal Bishop of New York says, "Persons with AIDS are rejected in terrible ways. Their lovers leave them, the landlord kicks them out, the family disowns them, their bosses fire them. I don't know any category that cries out for more ministry."

Those persons who sanctimonously watch and refuse to help fellow Americans with AIDS should recall these words of Jesus Christ: "Why do you observe the splinter in your brother's eye and not the plank in your own?" (Mathew 7.3).

Many of our leaders are afraid to confront the AIDS challenge for fear that their own sexuality and morality might be questioned. The "epidemic of fear" that AIDS engenders includes fear of recognizing AIDS or openly helping AIDS victims: Consequently, our government has made little effort to educate the public about the dangerous spread of AIDS or to find a cure and vaccine.

The American government's refusal to acknowledge the reality

of AIDS is like a man who refuses to pay a debt he owes. The longer the man refuses to pay, the more interest accumulates, and the bigger the debt grows. If unpaid for too long, the debt will bankrupt the man.

AIDS does not have to become the "Black Plague" of the 20th Century and bankrupt our country. The Black Plague of the Middle Ages wiped out 25 percent of the European population. Our leaders can act now to end the AIDS plague.

Presently, education is the best vaccination. The President, who has displayed bold leadership in the past and who has retained many friends in Hollywood, should spearhead a massive AIDS public education campaign. Such a presidential effort would educate Americans about the necessary precautions that must be undertaken to avoid AIDS virus infection.

This media blitz must be geared to the group most vulnerable to the AIDS plague, young Americans. These young citizens would be highly receptive to the President's message since they have previously displayed trust in him when they voted overwhelmingly for him in the 1984 election.

A president alerting Americans to a public health danger is not a new idea. President Franklin D. Roosevelt's March of Dimes Campaign informed Americans about polio and financially paved the way for the discovery of a vaccine.

This Administration and Congress should have the fiscal wisdom to allocate a multi-billion dollar appropriation for AIDS research this year. Findings made possible from these research monies may allow the Government to avoid paying the looming \$42 billion AIDS medical bill in the next five years. Also, this huge AIDS research effort would lead to other medical breakthroughs in viral research.

In investing these funds for AIDS research, the Administration and Congress would be acting not only out of a sense of public concern, as they have often done in the past, but also out of self-interest. Self-interest could be based on their own knowledge of the Washington social scene. In some urban cities, it is now estimated that 25 to 35 percent of the prostitutes are infected with the AIDS virus.

By acting with courage in the face of the AIDS challenge, we will protect the lives of millions of American citizens and the productive and financial resources of the country. By showing compassion to the AIDS victims of today, we will prevent ourselves from being either personal or economic AIDS victims of tomorrow.

Daniel McCann Duffy is a freelance writer from Barrington, Illinois.

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### Schenley

continued from p.1

not leave by Dec. 31, 1991. This option could pay tenants a total of \$8,800 for the entire life of the agreement.

Option C is available to all

Option C is available to all tenants who signed leases before July 1, 1979, and all tenants over 62 years old by the end of 1986. The relocation payment increases to \$4500, with half paid when GW enters into the co-ownership agreement with the tenants' association, and half paid when the tenant leaves. The unit must be vacated by the end of 1991, or the other half of the payment will be forfeited.

The last option is available only to the tenants who will be over 62 years old by the end of 1986. The present owners of the Schenley are concerned that the elderly tenants get treated fairly when the building is sold, President of the Schenley Tenant Association Paul McClure said. Therefore, the University is offering elderly tenants lifetime tenancy in the building, with the rents frozen at current levels until 1992. Elderly tenants may also elect to move to another apartment at the University's expense, and the University

will pay the difference in the present rent and that rent until 1992.

GW is anxious to acquire the Schenley so that the building can be converted gradually into a dormitory. The relocation payments act as a form of bribery, though legal, to entice the residents into leaving the building before the Dec. 31, 1991 deadline, so that the University can begin to house students there.

In the newest offer, GW has also promised to upgrade the security system and the sprinkler system in the building without raising the tenants' rents, which it could do under the District's Rental Housing Act of 1985.

The tenants' association Monday polled its members on reaction to the newest offer. McClure would neither comment on the results of the poll nor any other aspect of the negitiations.

Kenneth D. Brooks, GW's real estate investment and leasing officer, is negotiating for the University. He refused to speak to reporters, and his secretary referred all calls to Vice-President and Treasurer Charles Diehl, who is on vacation until March 10.

In a January interview, McClure said the building's owners were anxious to sell the property, and he thought that an agreement could be reached before the spring.

### Security Beat

Guthridge Hall was evacuated Sunday, Feb. 23 at 7:40 p.m. after the fire alarm was sounded. Members of the fire department discovered a plastic bowl that had caught fire in the oven of a sixth floor room. They extinguished the molten tupperware and ventilated the building.

A GW Security officer observed two individuals attempting to steal a Colonial Parking sign from 2000 Pennsylvania Ave., at 2:50 a.m. on Saturday Feb. 22. The officer confronted the individuals, who identified themselves as members of a GW fraternity. The students returned the sign, and

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### AU drops non-violence class

Post columnist McCarthy's class "below quality"

by Leslie Layer

American University (AU) last week announced that two classes on the politics of nonviolent protest would be dropped after this semester because they "fall below the quality expected at a good university," according to Dorothy James, AU's dean of the School of Government and Public Administration.

The classes, taught by Washington Post columnist Colman Mc-Carthy, are popular courses, and his release has caused some protest at AU. Enrollment in the classes increased from 15 students five sememsters ago to 230 students in two classes last semester.

James' decision to cancel Mc-Carthy's courses have prompted protests by AU students who want McCarthy reinstated. Twice this month, the newly formed Committee to Keep Colman has staged protests against McCarthy's firing in the campus bookstore while University president Richard Berendzen was holding a booksigning for his controversial Is My Armor Straight?, A pro-McCarthy petition already lists 1.200 signatures.

Similar tactics worked for students last semester when a SGPA decision to fire McCarthy was reversed following a week of student protests. However, Mc-Carthy said victory then may have an adverse effect on the situation

now.
"Last time the victory was easy. It's not so easy this time, and the protest is wearing down. It takes a lot of sacrifice and risk to do this kind of thing. Power never yields voluntarily," McCarthy said yes-

In James' Jan. 30 letter to McCarthy, she explained the decision not to renew McCarthy's contract as "based primarily on issues of quality and secondarily on procedural ones." James maintained that McCarthy's courses, "Politics of Non-violence" and "Peace and World Order," had been offered erorder, had been orieted roneously because university regulations prohibited a "non-recurring" course from being offered more than twice. "Politics of Non-Violence" had been offered four times, while "Peace and World Order" had been offered three times in violation of those regulations. She also wrote that McCarthy gave an unusually high percentage (98 percent) of A's to his students, and that this was the reason the students evaluated him so highly. She also said the criteria for his course "The Poltics of Non-Violence" were "vague and confusing."

McCarthy supporters point out that McCarthy followed the academic standards required by the University, and claim that the reasons behind his dismissal stem more from his liberal beliefs and professional jealousy of other



Colman McCarthy

department professors from which his course takes students.

"... their [Dean James' and other university officials'] reasons for not rehiring him hold no water. What are the real reasons for not rehiring Colman Mc-Carthy?," questioned Paula Gutkin, a SGPA senior, and Mark Lotwis, SGPA grad student, in an op-ed piece for The Eagle, American University's student newspaper.

The protest is currently at a standstill, with both James and Bruce Norton, chairman of the political science department re-fusing to meet with students on the issue or comment on the decision. At present, the decision to terminate McCarthy stands.

McCarthy said yesterday that he would be willing to explore the possibility of teaching at GW, if he is not reinstated at American.

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### Social Security at 50: GW to host March symposium

by Jennifer Cetta

College students like to think they will never grow old. Retire-ment, Medicare, and Social Security are not immediate concerns at the age of 20. The passing of the Social Security Act's 50th anniversary, however, has raised questions about the long-term vitality of the institution as it affects not only present recipients but also future generations.

In response to the growing urgency of the issue, GW's Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences will host an all-day conference entitled "Social Security After 50" on March 19. The event will present students with a historical and political analysis of the Social Security system since its inception in 1935

Organizer of the conference GW Associate Professor of History Edward Berkowitz said that "the Social Security Act of 1935 is

the most important piece of domestic legislation ever passed." Over 10 prominent Washington economists, historians and politi-cal scientists will speak at the

GW Professor Amitai Etzioni will moderate the morning session, "Social Security and the Academy," which will include a series of three talks given at the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre.

An afternoon forum hosted by the head of the GW Faculty Senate, William Griffith, will include speakers such as former Social Security Administration Commissioner Robert Ball and the Administration's former Director of Research Ida Mer-

The symposium will conclude at the National Museum of American History with a speech by former Secretary of Health, Educaton, and Welfare Wilbur J. Cohen and former Chief Actuary at the Social Security Administration Robert J. Myers, who will provide a look into the program's future during the next decade.

"The Social Security conference will act as a test case about GW," Professor Berkowitz said. He hopes that "Social Security After 50" will prove that students can have an interest in their

three-part Social Security sym- future. The professor chose GW as the site for the conference because its academic setting would promote more involvement by students in the scheduled forums and talks.

By exposing GW students to speakers directly involved with the planning of the original Social Security Act, Berkowitz hopes to generate an increased awareness about the grave problems that would result if Social Security did

Plans for "Social Security After 50" began last summer when Berkowitz decided that students should have a stake in Social Security.

Berkowitz, a member of the President's Commission for the National Agenda for the '80s, has worked on preparations for Social Security's 50th anniversary since his arrival at GW in 1982.

"It [student interest] doesn't have to be on Madonna," he said. "It can be something on a substantive issue."

All sessions of "Social Security After 50" are free and all students and faculty are encouraged to attend the event.



Victory

### Writing lab head may be replaced

Professor Margaret Morrison, who founded and for eight years has run the English Department's Writing Lab, may be replaced when the position is changed to full-time tenure track status.

Morrison may be replaced by Professor i im Moreland, currently on the faculty of Georgetown University, Moreland was selected by an eight to four vote of the full-time faculty of the English Department over two other candidates, one of whom was Morrison. Moreland has agreed verbally to accept the position, but has not yet signed a contract.

teaches Introduction to American Literature, has been active in the D.C. Area Writing Center Group and started the GW Peer Tutoring Program two years ago. She was upset over not being chosen as the prime candidate for the position. "I think they have made a wrong decision. I don't think the other candidate is as qualified," she

Morrison cites faults in the selection process of the candidates by the Appointments Committee. After reviewing credentials and interviewing candidates, the committee recommended the three candidates to Columbian College Dean Lovett and the

faculty. "Two of the four committee members have never even attended the writing lab," she

Associaate Dean David McAleavey, a member ex-officio of the Appointments Committee, was not aware of any faults with the selection process. "I've been to the writing lab, but I don't know about the other three members," he said. Other mem-bers of the committee could not be reached for comment.

One reason that Moreland had the upper edge over Morrison was because of the former's outstanding credentials, McAleavey said. "Moreland has published a great deal more than Margie has, and

her writings are pertinent to writing labs," he said. Moreland also had ideas for innovations of the current writing lab. Moreland's credentials include a Ph.D. from Brown University, teaching composition and literature at Auburn and Georgetown Universities, and work in a writing

McAleavey said that the decision was a difficult one to make and praised Morrison's selfless dedication to the University over the years. "We have not forgotten long service here to us," he

Professor Jon A. Quitslund, chairman of the English Department, also found the decision



**Margaret Morrison** 

difficult. "I share sadness that we had to make a choice that left her without a position," he said. Quitslund said that it was too early to say whether Morrison would be retained as a member of the faculty. Dean Lovett would not comment on the situation.

Dan Bernier, a writing lab tutor tho works under Morrison, felt the decision was a poor one. 'They never really evaluated what she is doing there," he said. Morrison deals with many groups and is involved with the English for International Students and the Learning Disabled. "A director from another school would take years to become as involved with all these groups," he said. "None of us could do the job without her."

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### Va. Ave. car crash hurts five students

by Geoff Brown

Five GW students were involved in an automobile accident at Virginia Avenue and 22nd Street, NW, shortly before midnight last Friday, according to GW Safety and Security Director

Curtis Goode.

Metro Police Second District officer Tim Veney issued the vehicle's driver, Steven C. Zuckerman, a citation for "unreasonable speed." Zuckerman and two passengers, Lee Mysel and Larry Lapata, were injured in the accident, according to Veney, who said that all three complained of stiff backs, and that Zuckerman suffered facial lacera-

Two other students, Greg Roth and Steve Munzer, were uninjured in the accident, according to the police report. Lapata and Zuckerman are members of Alpha Epsilon Pi (AEPi) fraternity, and Mysel, Munzer and Roth are pledges for that fraternity, according to Munzer and Roth.

Zuckerman and Mysel were transported to GW Hospital from the scene of the accident, Veney said. He added that Lapata was not at the scene when he arrived, but was later transported to GW Hospital from his residence at the AEPi fraternity house.

Zuckerman's white 1985 Toyota Supra left 205 feet of skid marks, starting at the intersection of E Street NW and westbound Virginia Avenue NW, continuing across two lanes, and then back across to the north side of the street. The car struck a pedestrian walkway in a construction zone and stopped farther down the street, where it left an additional 45 feet of skid marks, according to Veney's report.

Several residents of nearby Riverside Towers saw and heard the accident. GW student Leah Merrill said she heard "a long screech and a loud crash," and went to her window, where she saw someone get out the car, run to the other side of the car, and heard that person yell "Quick, quick, get an ambulance."

Merrill said that Riverside residents rushed to the scene of the accident, and added that debris from the construction site and from the car was scattered across the street.

Neither Zuckerman nor Lapata have been available for comment since the accident. Munzer and Roth declined to comment further than to say that they were involved in the accident, and that they are pledges of AEPi.

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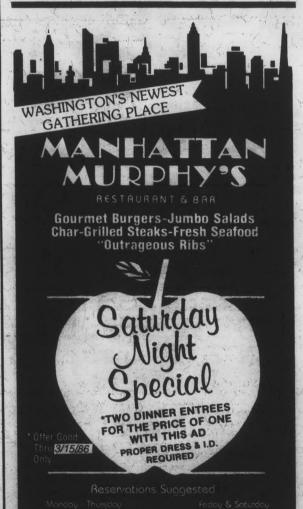
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# es: A group of mannish

## Rolling Stones: A group of mannish boys want to do the 'Harlem Shuffle'

by Merv Keizer

Everyone's personal history shows a different time when the bad boys of rock 'n' roll, the Rolling Stones, seeped into one's consciousness. For most of this generation, they check in around Some Girls (ca. 1978). This neglects a history that has blessed and cursed them with the title of "the greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world."

When the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS) presented the Rolling Stones with one of their lifetime achievement, awards. Tuesday night, it almost made the Stones look respectable—a word they have steadfastly avoided for the last 20 years plus.

"Harlem Shuffle," the debuted single from the new album Dirty Work, recalls a time when the Stones were the prime progenitors and interpreters of black music. It's easy to forget that with their current high profile lifestyles, the Stones were the greatest white blues band ever. Fueled by their reverence for Muddy Waters, Jimmy Reed, Slim Harpo, Howlin' Wolf and the early rock 'n' roll heroes, the Stones carved out an early body of blues and R & B covers that still stand today.

In fact, the Stones' earlier work sounds tougher and more raw than the last few albums. This, of course, has more to do with the primitive recording techniques than any sort of aesthetic judgment. At the time they were also

young, starving and dedicated to spreading the gospel of the blues. Then, the '60s turned into the '70s, where rock 'n' roll became a corporate enterprise. We are now firmly ensconced in the '80s and have been ready to put these old warhorses to sleep for years. The question has become: Are the Rolling Stones relevant any longer or are they doomed to forever release albums of competent rock 'n' roll? That's about as reprehensible a phrase as anyone could care to imagine.

Every young group that's become the darling of critics or the hip intelligensia (All the critics love you in New York, right?), has taken a bit of lessons from The Glimmer Twins and Company Being drunk on stage and in interviews. Right The Stones wrote the book on it. Keith Richards was a flat-out junkie when the Stones made the best music of their careers. Unfortunately, his model of being "elegantly wasted" was emulated by many who had a lot less talent, a lot less money, and a whole lot less resiliency. Never mind the fact that he now resembles a walking skeleton.

But the one thing about the Stones that separates them from all the post-modern rock 'n' rollers is that they are firmly rooted in the old school. When everyone was imposing some ridiculous idea of bourgeois retirement upon them, they continued to play on, much like the men whom they earlier had emulated.



**Keith Richards** 

Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf and Mississippi Fred MacDowell didn't stop playing until they dropped—dead, that is. That was largely because of their personal economics and also because there was nothing else these musicians knew how to do. I can't imagine Keith Richards selling real estate.

With a new recording deal from CBS Records, the Stones have insured their presence in today's rock 'n' roll marketplace. This will be one of the largest marketing blitzes for an album release in recent memory. This is, after all a stones album—a major event. It is also their first release on a new label in ages. They usually deliver the goods when they ink new deals. Sticky Fingers (ca. 1972) was a notable example.

In any event, watching the

Stones grin mischievously while receiving the Lifetime Achievement Awards was a pleasure. They still don't take any of this seriously—even as men who have made their careers and fortunes in the business. Now that they're ever so respectable maybe the NARAS might see fit to start acknowledging some of their in-

When John Hammond won the President's Merit Award on the same night, the NARAS president said of the landmark record producer, "He never abandoned the idea that the audience should catch up to the musician, not the other way around." This is indeed how the Stones have always operated. Somebody in the Academy should take his own



Mick Jagger

### 'Turtle Diary' tells of triumph over inner torments

by Simon Dickens

If you feel as if your life is not working out, if the mundane activities of everyday life are getting you down, then you are probably in need of something that will rejuvenate you and get your life rolling again. This is the central theme of Turtle Diary, a new British film starring Oscarwinners Ben Kingsley and Glenda Jackson, a movie that puts forward the idea that one should not live in the past nor vicariously through others. You are ultimately responsible for your own happiness.

Jackson, who won Best Actress Oscars for Women in Love and A Touch of Class, plays Neaera Duncan, a writer and ilustrator of books for children who fears that her creative well is running dry. Although Duncan has been successful writing her books about animals, she has had a harder time getting along with people in her everyday life. She lives by herself in a fashionable flat, but has little contact with anyone, save a few chance meetings with her mysterious next door neighbor. At moments of great distress, she finds that going to the London Zoo and watching the turtles gives her an escape from her inner forments.

William Snow is another person who finds solace in watching the turtles. Snow, portrayed by Ben Kingsley (winner of a

Best Actor Oscar for Gandhi), is a nervous, mere shell of a man who works in a London bookshop as a sales clerk. He lives alone in a dumpy rooming house with others who either live in the past or who try to forget the present. In this setting we see the concern Snow shows for his lonely neighbors and how an insecure person may be dominated and pushed around when he has little self-esteem. Sandor (Jeroen Krabbe), his next door neighbor, has become the bane of Snow's existence through his inconsiderate and slovenly actions. Snow, however, is too meek to stand up for himself.

Both Duncan and Snow empathize with the plight of the turtles, seen as creatures condemned to a lonely prison-like existence, swimming around in a small tank instead of in the ocean where they belong. Separately they approach George (Michael Gambon), the sympathetic aquarium keeper, and question him about the turtles, intimating that they would like to set the turtles free. Although they have the same idea in mind, they are only aware of each other as faces they see regularly at the display case.

After accidentally meeting in the bookshop where Snow works, they begin to hatch a plan to release the turtles into the sea. The characters seem to become invigorated by the actions they are planning, even if they do find the prospects somewhat frightening. The preparations continue, but when George lets them know that they may proceed, the fear they feel is almost enough to put them off.

As Duncan and Snow prepare for their great adventure, we are given glimpses of their innermost thoughts and desires. Snow used to be successful, with a wife and children, but something happened that took him out of the established world. As his confidence grows, he starts a relationship with a young woman who is a co-worker. This is the first time in years that he has allowed himself any sort of social life, Duncan, on the other hand, is less well-developed. She is portrayed only as a lonely woman desperate for a more fulfilling existence.

As the fateful day finally arrives, Snow and Duncan load three turtles into homemade crates and transport them from the London Zoo to the Devonshire coast. It is only after they have released the turtles that we realize they are virtually strangers whose mutual salvation is interdependent. They have only each other with whom to share their personal victory.

After returning to London the next day, the two go their separate ways, but they have been forever changed by the experience. Duncan starts a relationship with George, the aquarium keeper, and Snow has gained enough self-confidence to take on Sandor, his inconsiderate neighbor and, in true film style, let good triumph over evil.

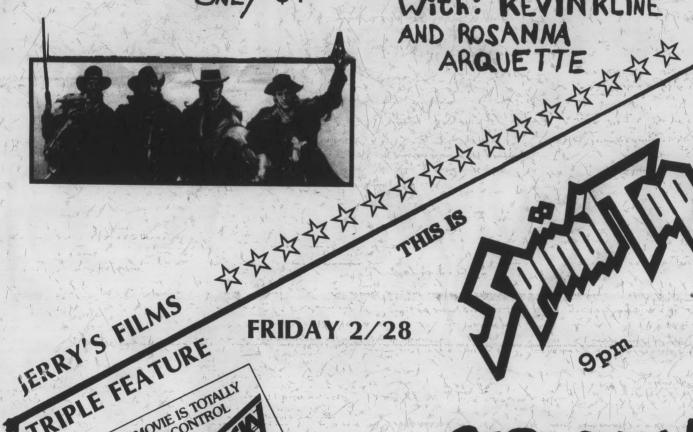
The film moves along very slowly, taking its time to develop the characters and the storyline. One may ask why they are enthralled by the turtles as opposed to any of the other animals imprisoned in the zoo. Since turtles may live over 100 years, it may have been as close to an eternity as the author could approximate. The symbolism cannot be missed, even bordering on the heavy-handed at certain moments.

Harold Pinter, the screenwriter, has said that this film is uncharacteristically optimistic in that everyone grows and becomes happier with themselves. The only real problem is that the characters are such unsympathetic dullards that, even though we see them develop, the audience may have a hard time sharing in their victory. Turtle Diary is a very subtle comedy that would probably be more enjoyable if it would only pick up the pace a little and make the characters seem somewhat less the pronounced losers that they are shown to be. Perhaps then we would be able to feel as uplifted as the filmmaker so obviously intended.



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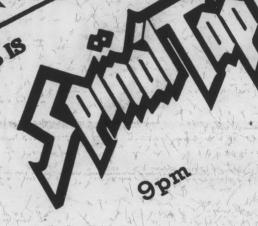


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Even if you don't smoke, you may be involuntarily exposed to tobacco smoke every time you are in the vicinity of someone with a lighted cigarette, cigar, or pipe. This exposure takes the form of both mainstream smoke (smoke inhaled by the smoker) and sidestream smoke (smoke emitted directly into the air from the burning tobacco product). Nearly 85 percent of smoke in a normally ventilated room consists of sidestream smoke.

The sidestream smoke that you may be inhaling has higher concentrations of noxious compounds than the mainstream smoke inhaled by the smoker. Tobacco smoke contains at least 3,000 different chemical compounds, 50 of which are known to cause cancer in animals or humans.

The amount of room ventilation and proximity to the burning tobacco products, as well as

personal health considerations, may determine an individual's adverse reaction to "passive" smoking. The symptoms reported by nonsmokers exposed to tobacco smoke include eye irritation (especially contact lens wearers), nasal congestion, headache, cough, sore throat, hoarseness, nausea, and dizziness.

It has been suggested by carefully controlled studies, using nonsmoking adults as subjects, that exposure to tobacco smoke will temporarily cause impairment of lung function, but the longterm or latent effects of passive smoking may be of greater concern to the nonsmoker. Some studies have found an increased risk of lung cancer in nonsmoking wives married to men who smoke. Other studies have shown a relationship between passive smoking and birth defects. Still other studies have demonstrated an association with passive smoking and chronic lung disease, such as asthma. Although the studies are too few as yet to conclude a definite association between passive smoking and adverse health effects, the findings have raised concern. Exposure to tobacco smoke may be similar to exposure to radiation: there may be no safe levels.

If you are a nonsmoker, there are firm but polite ways to express your adverse reaction to tobacco

smoke. Here are some suggestions:

• Let family, friends, co-workers and other smokers know that you do mind if they smoke.

Put stickers, buttons and signs in your house, car, room and office letting people know that you do not permit smoking in those areas. Request seating in nonsmoking sections when you travel.

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The George Washington University recently adopted a smoking policy which will take effect March 17, 1986. This policy will respect the rights of the nonsmoker and the smoker. It recognizes these rights may be in conflict and encourages mutual cooperation. When such an accommodation is not possible, the rights of the nonsmoker to breathe clean air should prevail. For more information about the university smoking policy, please contact the Provost's Office. In addition, quit-smoking workshops are offered every month by the Wellness Resource Center for anyone interested in quitting. The next clinic will begin March 18 and pre-registration is required. Call 676-6927

-by Greg H. Shimizu, Master of Public Health and GW Medical

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### Saturday's 'All-Nighter' to benefit homeless



Saturday's All-Nighter will benefit Miriam's Kitchen, which aids the homeless

by Cathy Moss

Between 400 and 500 GW students and faculty members are expected to participate in the third annual "All-Nighter" Saturday night in the Smith Center to benefit Miriam's Kitchen for the homeless.

The event's profits, which are estimated to surpass last year's \$3,000 total, will go directly to the continual upkeep of Miriam's Kitchen, Rev. Bill Crawford, an organizer of the event said. The non-profit organization, which feeds about 125 homeless and needy people each weekday, is currently located at 1900 H St. NW, in the basement of the

"The All-Nighter is a real shot in the arm for Miriam's Kitchen, and by way of charitable donations and volunteer help. Miriam's Kitchen has been strongly supported by the GW community," Crawford said. "With an annual budget of \$11,000-\$12,000, Miriam's Kitchen needs this event to continue its good efforts," he added.

The event will incorporate a record 40 different competing teams, of which 10 are GW fraternities and sororities.

Some of the "traditional and non-traditional" events include bedsheet volleyball, Trivial Pursuit, and foul-shooting. "The event is two-fold. It's a good community event and a great cause," Crawford said.

As an incentive for the teams to raise the most money, prizes will be given for the best group's costumes. Teams will also receive points for canned goods donations and individual contributions. The sponsors for the event include the Program Board, GW University Student Association, Board of Chaplains, Department of Recreation and Intramurals, and the Joint Food Service. Sophomore Student Organizer Dave Neifer said that "after a lot of hard work on the All-Nighter, we all want it to be successful since it is an important support for Mirian's Kitchen."

### Social Security After Fifty George Washington University

March 19, 1986

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10:00-12:00 noon

Moderator: Professor Amitai Etzioni, George Washington University

"Social Security and the Historians," Mark Leff, Harvard University

The Plight of the Social Security Administration." Martha Derthick, University of Virginia "Social Security and the Economists," Henry Aaron, the Brookings Institution and Lawrence Thompson, the United States General Accounting Office

#### AN INTERGENERATIONAL ROUNDTABLE ON SOCIAL SECURITY, 2:00-4:00 pm

Participants:

Moderator: William Griffith, George Washington University

Robert Ball.

former Commissioner, Social Security Administration

Robert Forbes.

George Washington University

Eric Kingson,

the Gerontological Society

Paul Light,

National Academy of Public Administration

Althea T.L. Simmons,

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Carmichael Auditorium, First Floor, National Museum of American History, Fourteenth Street and Constitution Avenue.

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"Looking Ahead: Social Security in 1995," Wilbur J. Cohen, former Secretary of Health. Education. and Welfare: reply by Robert J. Myers, former chief actuary at the Social Security Administration.

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#### The GW HATCHET-Thursday, February 27, 1986-15

### New student awards planned

Student Affairs will honor excellence in April

The Office of Student Affairs will honor outstanding students and student groups this April for their contributions to campus life when the University presents the first annual Excellence in Student Life Awards.

The awards will be given to those University organizations, publications, and individual ing to their program's effective-students who demonstrate leaderness. ship, citizenship, and service to the GW community.

The student leaders of University organizations, such as the Student Association and the Program Board, will be re-cognized, as well as the "Most Valuable Person" chosen within each organization. Programs of the Year will be selected according to their contributions to greater school spirit and service to the University community.

Bob Guarasci, Task Force

member and former Student Association President, said that the Awards were created "since there was no official recognition for students involved in extra-

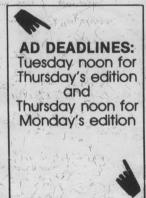
curricular activities." He added that he "hopes that student organizations will make an effort to be acknowledged for their service. It's important that the University provide a forum for recognition."

Registered student organizations, such as political, religious, or Greek groups, will be re-cognized through the Outstanding Campus Program Award accord-

Individual Awards for Excellence in Campus Life will be presented to six students who demonstrate exceptional leadership abilities in social action.

The Student Leadership Recognition Task Force, originators of the awards, will appoint the Awards Selection Committee within the next two weeks. The Awards Committee will include representatives from the Board of Chaplains, the Smith Center, and Marvin Center Administration. One student, selected from the Office of Housing and Residence Life, will be chosen for the Awards Committee.

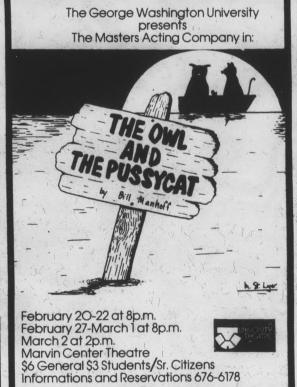
The student organizations are



responsible for the nominations of their programs and Most Valuable Person. Candidates for the individual awards may be nominated by fellow students, faculty, and staff. All nomina-

tions will be confidential. Nomination forms should be submitted to the Awards Selection Committee in the Student Activities Office, room 427 in the Marvin Center.

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### BLACK HISTORY MONTH LAST EVENTS!!

Feb. 28th 6:30 pm film series - FREE MC 406

- 1. "Death of a Prophet" Award-winning documentary on Malcolm X
- 2. ".. but then She's Betty Carter" Black American woman and her career in music and education. Features legendary Betty Carter.

8:00 pm "SAVOIR-FAIRE" - Fashion show, buffet, disco -- Market Square, 1st floor MC

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FEBRUARY 28, 1986

where: Hyatt regency, Capitol Hill 400 New Jersey Ave. NW DC Time: 9:00 Pm Dress: To impress Admission: 37.00

WARM UP FOR SPRING BREAK - IN STYLE

## Novelist Marita Golden speaks on Africa tonight

by Tom Scarlett Hatchet Staff Writer

Author Marita Golden will speak in Room B-120 at the Academic Center at 8 p.m. this evening as part of GW's celebration of Black History Month.

Ms. Golden will read from both Migrations of the Heart, her account of her four year stay in Nigeria, and her forthcoming novel, which also deals with the black experience in Africa.

"My reading will be about the broadening experience I felt as a black woman in an all-black country," Ms. Golden said Tuesday.

"It involves growing up in the '60s, a cross-cultural marriage, and how these things affected my perceptions of and attitudes toward Africa. I believe my stay there was a very positive experience, because it showed me that there are many different value

systems in the world that might seem alien at first to an American. But it also made me confront the enduring tensions of the Afro-American heritage. I realized that although I am a product of the West, I still have the African experience as part of my spiritual heritage," she added.

Ms. Golden, who holds degrees from American and Columbia Universities, lived in Nigeria from 1975 to 1979. During this period she was a professor of English and journalism at the University of Lagos. She is currently writer-in-residence at the Duke Ellington High School for the Performing Arts here in Washington, of which she is a graduate.

Mrs. Golden's first novel, as yet untitled, will be published this August by Doubleday. "It's a contemporary story about three black women who meet in college. It deals with their friendship, marriages, and loves. The novel is set in various international locales, including an unidentified African nation based on Zimbabwe." Mrs. Golden has already begun work on her second novel, one whose subject strikes closer to home.

"It will be the story of a middle-class black couple and their life in America. The theme is the responsibility that middle-class blacks have to those who haven't made it,' "Golden said.

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### Webster

continued from p. 20

experience. He played three seasons in the NBA (with the Kansas City Kings in 1977-78, the Denver Nuggets in 1978-79 and the Indiana Pacers in 1979-80) following his college days at North Carolina

Webster said that if the NBA is not in his future plans, he would probably go overseas to continue

"Right now I'm trying to concentrate on the Atlantic 10 Tournament," Webster said. "When that's over, I hope to get invited to some all-star games,

and hopefully then some NBA camps. If that doesn't happen, then I'll play overseas. Maybe I'll join Mike Brown [in Italy], although he's probably going to play for the [NBA's Chicago] Bulls next year.

Webster said he does not like to think of next year just yet. The NBA or basketball abroad is not the most important thing on his mind right now; most important is the Atlantic 10 tournament.

"It's hard to think about getting drafted right now because it may be selfish to," Webster said. 'I try not to worry about playing next year until George Washington is over. This may be my last week of college basketball. I want to go out on a positive note.'

Webster is optimistic about GW's chances in the tournament.

"I look at us as being a kind of

Cinderella team." Webster said. "We play each team tough. If we can correct some of the mistakes we made in the last couple of games we played, we can surprise a lot of people. I think a lot of teams are scared of playing us,

### Lourney

continued from p. 20

Daniel was the recipient of Rivas blow. In Philadelphia, the two teams battled closely throughout

"The Rivas-Daniel situation is history. We're just worried about preparing for a good Temple team," Kuester said.

Temple features guards Nate

Blackwell and Harold Evans and guard/iorward Ed Coe. All three are consistent offensive and defensive players and are each scheduled to start. Each has a scoring average in the double digits. Center/forward Tim Perry is third in the nation with an average of 4.15 blocked shots per game. Perry exploited smaller GW defenders and scored 19 points in the two teams' second

"We have to react to the basketball well," the coach said. We have to play great defense against a very good Temple team."

The Colonials counter with senior co-captains guard Troy Webster (14.7 points per game) and center Steve Frick (12.2 ppg, 5.7 rebounds per game). Senior forward Chester Wood enters the

contest with an 11.5 scoring

Although GW dropped its final two games of the season last week to Penn State University and St. Bonaventure University, respectively, the Colonials played at their peak during the month of February. In six games, all Atlantic 10 matchups, the Colonials won four.

"We've done some great things in February. I believed in this team all year and I'm excited for the tournament," Kuester said.

GW HATCHET ... 676.7550

### FACE THE FACTS



FACT: There are 571 reported cases of AIDS in the D.C. area (as of 2/24/86 ). 90% of the D.C. cases are gay or bisexual men: 52% are Black people; and 7% are IV

FACT: AIDS is transmitted only by sexual practices involving the exchange semen, or by blood to blood contact.

FACT: Sharing of needles by drug users is an exceptionally high risk practice.

FACT: AIDS cannot be contracted through everyday, non sexual contact.

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- Don't use intravenous drugs. If you do, never share needles.
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Information is our best defense and prevention is our only vaccine. If you have questions, call the AIDS Information Line 332-AIDS (11am-10pm)

AIDS Program Whitman-Walker Clinic 2335 18th Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20009 332-5939





### Marshall

continued from p. 20

wish you could just go out and forget about the injury. I've been working so hard just to get to Reigonals and then Nationals. Everything depends on my injury. But either way, I'm going. It's my last chance."

Even if Marshall falls short of the National Championships, he certainly will have left his mark. He arrived at GW four years ago after a highly successfully high school career at Gilman High School in Baltimore. At Gilman he lost only two matches in both his junior and senior years. He won the National Prep Championships as a senior and won the Maryland Scholastic Association Championship twice.

Marshall's high school career caught the attention of more than one college scout. He was highly recruited and even turned down a full scholarship to national wrestling powerhouse North



photo by Mike Silver

Billy Marshall (I) grapples earlier this season

Carolina State in favor of GW.

The first three years of Marshall's college career were spent mostly in the shadow of Hughes who last year finished fourth in the National Championships. Hughes compiled an impressive 91-34-2 record and appropriately commanded the spotlight. This season Marshall is beginning to get the attention Hughes previously received.

"For the first three years, Wade got all the accolades," Rota said, "because he was an outstanding wrestler. Now Billy's finally getting the recognition he would have had for four years had a wrestler of Hughes' caliber not been here. Billy's one of the best kids to wrestle for us and one of the best I've ever coached."

"His technique is fundamentally sound," Rota continued.
"He's got an excellent takedown technique. He's also very consistent, which is a mark of an outstanding competitor. He's been consistently wrestling at a high level of performance for four years. That says a lot about his character."

### Women cagers lose; gymnasts end fifth

by Mike Maynard

The Lady Colonials lost their fourth straight game, 67-57, to the University of Massachusetts Monday night in Amherst—despite 20 points from forward Gloria Murphy.

The loss dropped GW to eighth place in the Atlantic 10 conference with a 4-11 record.

The cold New England winter night mirrored the cold shooting displayed by both teams. GW was able to connect on half of its field goals in the first half but shot 35 percent in the second half.

Behind the scoring and rebounding of Murphy (10 rebounds), GW and the Minutemen swapped baskets the first half. UMass led 30-26 at intermission.

But it was a slow second half that buried the Colonials. The lack of successful field goals may have had part in the digging of GW's grave, but the Colonials' inconsistent free throw shooting was the true assassin. GW could manage only three of 11 free throws in the second half.

The Minutemen had four players score in double figures. Guard Juanita Matthews led the way with 19 points. UMass center Karen Damminger controlled both ends of the court with 18 rebounds and 16 points.

GW winds up its regular season Saturday at 16th-ranked Penn State University. The Atlantic 10 conference championships begin March 5 at West Virginia University.

The GW gymnastics team was also on the road this week. The gymnasts lost a dual meet to the University of Maryland-Baltimore Tuesday night 164.25 to 161.2. and came in fifth in a six-team competition Saturday at Towson

State University.

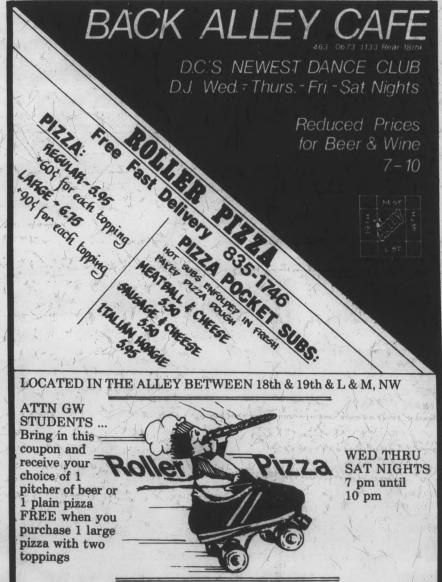
In Saturday's meet, GW finished with an overall score of 158.85; the College of William

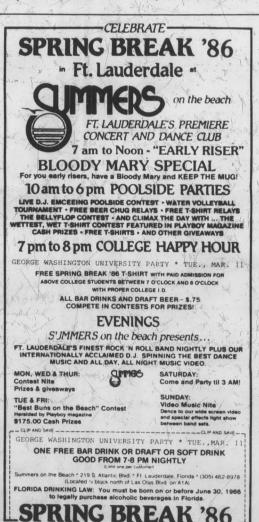
and Mary won the meet with 173.70 points.

Some notables for GW included Ann Marie Gushue's tie for fourth place in the vault with a score of 8.7 and Mary and Anne Foster's identical 8.95 in the floor exercises

Mary Foster finished with a team high 32.15 point total for GW.

The gymnasts can raise their dual meet record to 4-4 this weekend in their final regular season contest as the University of Maryland travels to the Smith Center to compete in a dual meet with GW. This final meet will prepare the team for the Atlantic 10 conference championships to be held March 21-22 at the University of Rhode Island.













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"At Therapy/Creative Change," is the title of the upcoming exhibit in the Colonnade Gallery of the Marvin Center, the exhibit, sponsored by the Governing Board of the Marvin Center, the Art. Therapy Program and The Colonnade Gallery will feature art works done by the clients and patients of Art Therapy students.

The exhibit will illistrate, the ways art therapy promotes, sustains and reflects changes in clients.

clients.
The exhibit can be seen in the Colonnade
Gallery, third floor Marvin Center from March
4-April 4 Gallery hours: 10am-7pm daily
Everyone is invited to attend the opening
reception in the gallery on Wednesday, March 5
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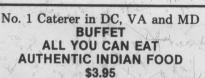
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### **Sports**

### Webster regains frosh form under Kuester

by Lew Klessel

Troy Webster is not only one of GW head basketball coach John Kuester's success stories; Webster's success may be the first year coach's greatest achievement thus far at GW

After a disastrous junior year in which Webster's scoring average dropped to 5.3 points per game, (as compared to 17.1 ppg and 15.3 ppg in his freshman and sophomore years), Webster found himself in then-Colonial head coach Gerry Gimelstob's doghouse. But Gimelstob was soon to be a former coach at GW, and after his resignation, in stepped Kuester.

The freshman coach gave Webster an ultimatum. He told his talented, but slightly overweight, shooting guard that "talk is cheap" and that "actions speak louder than words." In particular, he told Webster that he had to lose 15 pounds and spend more time in the gym practicing, or risk not playing.

Webster heeded his new coach's advice. He lost the weight, practiced more, and regained the form that had put him on top of the Atlantic 10 in his freshman and sophomore seasons. Now, according to Kuester, Webster "put himself in a position to be drafted.'

'Coach Kuester had a very good effect on me," Webster said. "He came in with a new, positive attitude. He made it fun to come to practice again. Last year I had a bad attitude. But the coaches worked with me and I did a complete 180 [degree turn]. My

#### EVENTS

Men's basketball at Temple University, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Atlantic 10 conference

Women's basketball at Penn State University, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Baseball doubleheader at Coppin State University, to-Coppin State University, to-morrow at 12:30 p.m.; doubleheader at Old Dominion University, Saturday at 1:30; doubleheader vs. Delaware St. University, Sunday at 1 p.m. at American University.

Wrestling, NCAA Eastern gonuls at Kutztown State iversity, tomorrow through urday.

omen's badminton, Na-nals at Bryn Mawr College, morrow through Sunday.

attitude completely changed.?'

Webster's statistics also did a "complete 180." The 6'4", 190 pound senior finished the regular season with a 14.7 point scoring average and his shooting percentage from the floor is the highest of his college career. Webster started in all 25 games in which he played, and finished the regular season the team leader in minutes (830) and points (367). He surpassed the 1,000 point mark of his career earlier in the season and is currently ninth on GW's all-time scoring list with 1,341 points.

"From a statistical standpoint, you can see the change in what Troy did last year and what he did this year," Kuester said. "But he's also been the backbone of this team. He's a leader on and off the court and I think he's had an all-conference year. It's a shame to be only able to coach Troy for one year.

Today could be Troy Webster's last game for GW as the Colonials start the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament tonight at 7 p.m. against Temple University.

If today is Webster's final game in a Colonial uniform, he will have left his mark on GW. But he has just begun to leave his mark on the sport. Kuester states that Webster's basketball career is far from over. The coach said Webster has the skills needed to perform in the NBA and that he has a shot at being drafted by the

"There's no question in my mind that Troy can play in the NBA," Kuester said. "He has the capabilities to play there. Troy's ability gets better with competition.

"I look at some players in the NBA right now and I know Troy's better," continued Kuester. "Getting drafted by the right team is very important. It doesn't matter what round."

Kuester speaks with a voice of (See WEBSTER, p. 17)



### It's tournament time!!!

### GW to face Temple tonight in City of Brotherly Love

by Rich Katz

The GW men's basketball team will face Temple University tonight at 7 p.m. in the second round of the Atlantic 10 conference tournament, at McGonigle Hall in Philadelphia, Pa.

The winner of tonight's contest will advance to the semi-final round on Saturday at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, NJ, to face the winner of the second round game between Rutgers University and West Virginia University. That match-up, also scheduled for tonight, will be played at WVU. The tournament is singleelimination.

If GW advances, the semi-final game would be televised in the Washington Metropolitan area on Channel 56 at 7 p.m. The championship game is scheduled for Monday at the Meadowlands

According to Colonial head coach John Kuester, GW (7-11 in the conference and 12-15 overall) had four days to prepare against Temple (15-3 and 23-4), a fast break team with a three guard offense.

The Owls have won all nine games this season at McGonigle Hall and have won their last six games of the regular season.

"We're going to have to eliminate them from more than one shot at the basket. We have to control turning the ball over in crucial situations," Kuester said. "We have to shoot as well as the last time we played them. We also can't let them spurt on us

GW lost both meetings of the season to the Owls. At the Smith Center on Jan. 27, the Owls, propelled by Coe's 19 points, defeated the Colonials 74-51 with an 11-2 spurt early in the second half. Temple also beat GW seven days later at home, 70-64, in a game that included a punching incident in which Owl center Ramon Rivas was ejected from the contest and suspended for two games by the conference. GW's Moti

### Marshall emerges as top Colonial grappler

by Lew Klessel

For the first three years of his collegiate wrestling career at GW, Billy Marshall spent most of his time in the shadow of former Colonial great Wade Hughes. But with Hughes a GW alumnus this year, and the NCAA Eastern Reigonals and National Championships coming up, Marshall stands to break into the limelight in a big way.

Actually, it could be argued that Marshall has already carved his name in GW wrestling history. His wrestling skills have certainly been drawing attention all season. The 5'5", 126-pound senior, has amassed a 27-3-1 record season and a career mark of 118-37-3, making him third on GW's all-time win list behind Hughes and Joe Corbett.

Marshall is a four-time Capital Collegiate Conference champion and this year was voted outstanding wrestler by the coaches of the teams competing in the CCC tournament. He surrounded by question marks.

has also earned a national ranking in his weight class of 19th by Amateur Wrestling News. But he has never competed in the NCAA National Championships.

"I've had a lot of chances to go to the Nationals," Marshall said, "but one thing or another happened and I didn't get there. I want it badly this year. This is my last chance. I want to go out in style."

Call it a vision quest. But before one can begin to call it anything, Marshall must first win the NCAA Eastern Reigonals this weekend or be one of the four non-winning finalists to be invited. Either way, Marshall said he must get to the finals.

For most of the season that did not pose a big problem. But ever since Marshall sustained torn cartilage in his ribs during the CCC Tournament three weeks ago, he has been forced to watch from the bench, leaving his current wrestling condition and the Nationals "The way he's wrestled all year, I'd'say it's a cinch for him to go to Nationals," GW head wrestling coach Jim Rota said. "But the injury provides another hurdle he'll have to face. He deserves to go to Nationals. It would be very unfortunate if the injury prevented him from

'He'll have to have a high tolerance of in," Rota continued. "I know he has it but he's also never been faced with an injury this serious before. If anyone can cope with the pain, Billy can. He knows he belongs in the Nationals. He's beaten other wrestfers who have been there.

Marshall is aware of his capabilities and immense talents, and that makes him even more determined. The goal of any wrestler is to compete at the National level and Marshall does not want to see his dream shattered by

torn cartilage in his ribs.

"It's very tough," Marshall said. "You
(See MARSHALL, p. 18)